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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

NUMBER 65



By JANE VOILES

Vardis Fisher's "City of Illusion," (Caxton Press, Idaho) is the story of no less a place than our neighboring town, Virginia City. Without too many romantic trimmings and without letting the burden of history become too over-powering, Mr. Fisher writes a novel that commands attention. But "City of Illusion" is the story of a woman as well as of a city. That woman is Allison Orrum Hunter Cowan Bowers better known as Elley Orrum.

In 1859 Elley kept a boarding house for a handful of prospectors huddled at the foot of Sun Mountain. Women seldom ventured into the camp. If they did the only concession made to their comfort was a common comb and a common tooth brush hanging by a string. In the camp were lazy Henry Comstock called Old Pancake, the old pauper Virginie who was inseparable from his jug of whiskey and for whom, strangely enough, the richest town in the world was named, and two young Mormons, the Grosch brothers who discovered the amazing vein of silver. No sooner had these two brothers died than Old Pancake rifled their cabin, took their maps and claimed the mine in his own name. But when hoards of men swept into the town to stake their claims, Old Pancake watched them helplessly.

How the little camp became "the rip-snorting, hell-for-leather bedlam" that was Virginia City in its hey-day is told by Mr. Fisher in picturesque and swift moving prose. Men and nature seemed to have combined to make Virginia City a wild, vital and formidable place.

There was the big wind that flattened out the town and the winter when snow almost completely buried it. What might have been catastrophes in other places were merely events to be taken in the daily stride at Virginia City. Accidents in the mines made life the cheapest thing in the place. There was the great fire that raged for seven days and nights and finally "the great crash that ended the greatest bonanza in history." At the same time there were tremendous side-shows such as the funeral of El Dorado Johnny the hanging of John Millain, the performance of Ada Menken.

And bound to the rise and fall of this stupendous city was the rise and fall of Elley Orrum, the Scotch-woman whose ambition was to be the queen of the Comstock and to make over the city into a lace of order and beauty. Elley claimed to have the gift of second sight. After she had chosen Sandy Bowers the Missouri mule-skinner for her husband and staked out her claim from which money began to flow, Elley's life moved from one dramatic highlight to another. Her grief at the death of her two babies was deep and terrible; her hatred of Julia Bulette, the town's scarlet woman, was implacable and her extravagance in fitting out her mansion had never been equalled in the west.

In order to polish Sandy and to buy furnishings for her mansion Elley went to Europe. While her attempt to crash the courts of royalty came to nothing, her numberless purchases left shopkeepers gaping and happy. The mansion had solid silver door knobs, solid silver dishes, a rosewood piano, a Morocco leather-bound library, a garden with real Scotch broom and English ivy, a greenhouse and a swimming pool. In the stable were blooded horses and a fine carriage. Elley's own wardrobe was something fearful and wonderful to behold, but the house warming when poor Sandy goes out in the stable and gets drunk by himself, fails to give Elley the social prestige for which she sought. For a fleeting moment Elley rides the crest, then disaster creeps up on her.

If Elley's story is melodramatic, Sandy's is all that is pathetic. He was a simple soul whose one great quality was loyalty to his friends. After Elley with her ambition had killed that quality there wasn't very much left for Sandy. After sitting around a lonely and miserable man in fine clothes which he hated, on the pretense that he must look after the mine, he went back to his cabin where he could eat beans, salt pork and coffee and at night crawled into his dirty bunk in his underwear.

Vardis Fisher who was never one to be squeamish uses the unvarnished language of the mining camps. The songs that the girls in the honky-tonks sing are unexpurgated. "City of Illusion" is the story of a vigorous community and a vigorous people.

STORM DAMAGE IN NORTH OF STATE

Rain Reported Falling To Lake Valley; Total In Placerville 39.10

Reports from Five-Mile Terrace at mid-afternoon Friday said snow was falling there at the time and that the temperature was low enough that the snow was remaining on the ground.

El Dorado County appeared to have escaped serious damage thus far in the current rain storm, general over the northern part of the state.

Rain was reported falling easterly as far as Lake Valley Friday noon, washing off the remaining winter snow from the higher levels.

In Placerville, a total of 1.90 inches of rain was measured up to one o'clock Friday since the last previous measurement at five o'clock Thursday. This raised the total rainfall for the season to 39.10 in the Placerville area, almost an inch in excess of the expected "normal" to May 1st.

Travel on all routes in the county was continuing.

Damage Noted

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A fast-moving rainstorm of cloudburst proportions swept over the coastal section of northern California today, causing considerable damage, sending creeks to overflowing, flooding highway underpasses and flooding scores of motorists.

San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, El Cerrito, Mill Valley, San Rafael, Santa Rosa and peninsula cities reported one of the heaviest sustained rainfalls of their experience.

In San Francisco more than half an inch fell in 30 minutes.

Marin county creeks filled quickly and overflowed over streets and highways. There were some landslides.

El Cerrito Creek on the east side of San Francisco Bay swept over its banks and persons residing in the Fairmont and Kearney street areas there prepared to abandon their homes until the waters subsided.

(Continued on Page Two)

President Notes Labor Strife

Roosevelt Notes Tie-Up In Milwaukee As Being Only Serious Situation

By FRED BAILEY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee is a most serious tie-up in the defense program and he threatened direct presidential action unless the controversy is settled soon.

Indicating that he considers the Allis-Chalmers strike the only really serious stoppage of work, the President said that since the Ford walkout is only in its third day it has not yet reached a critically serious point.

As for the work stoppage of 400,000 soft coal miners in 12 states, he said he hopes they will be back at work on Monday.

But, said the President, the Allis-Chalmers strike is really a very bad situation and something has got to be done about it.

He said he is giving existing mediation machinery a few more days, but that parties to the controversy are not going to have another eight or ten weeks to break the deadlock. It now is in its tenth week.

The mediation board's representatives are meeting with parties in the controversy tomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt said and obviously he could not intervene until that machinery has had a chance to operate.

He said he has had some reports of communist party activity in the Allis-Chalmers case, but he said that fact should not be used to smear only labor. Charges of communist activity also apply to a considerable number of individuals in the United States and not to labor alone, he said.

There was a growing demand in and out of congress for direct government action in the strike situation. That action, officials said, would be federal seizure and operation of plants where defense contracts are affected, anti-strike legislation, or both.

Commandery Postpones Dinner And Meeting

The plans of El Dorado Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, for a dinner and meeting to be held at the Masonic temple on Saturday evening, have been amended and the occasion is now postponed until Saturday, April 26th.

This is according to an announcement Friday noon by T. F. Lewis, recorder of the commandery. The postponement was made necessary, Mr. Lewis said, by the current storm which made it uncertain whether a group of members of San Jose Commandery and their ladies, who were coming to Placerville for the occasion, could get through.

The Sir Knights from San Jose were to confer the Malta Degree upon Harry L. Jasper on Saturday night.

RAINFALL	
September	39.10
October	1.46
November	1.68
December	11.84
January	8.11
February	8.22
March	4.21
April 1	.46
April 2	.95
April 3	.17
April 4 to 1 p. m.	1.90
Total	39.10

The normal to April 1 is 34.77 inches.

The normal to May 1 is 38.21 inches.

"Navy" Fights And Falls Back

Army Team Demonstrates "400 Blitzkrieg" In Legion Bowling Classic

When the Navy strategy was revealed to be "fight and fall back" at the Pearl Bowl Thursday night, the Army introduced its "400 blitzkrieg" and made a clean sweep of the local American Legion's intramural bowling match for the week.

Not a man on the Army team bowled less than 407 for the three-game series while for the Navy, Paul Smith led off with a 439 and yelled "C'mon, fellers," but only one of his boat-mates followed him over the 400 mark.

The Army took the first game, 743 to 590; the second 722 to 660; the third, 684 to 673; and the match 2149 to 1923.

Individual scores were: Army—Dr. T. E. Jones, 173-129-105-407; Lloyd Cannon, 118-139-153-410; F. A. Peterson, 147-135-159-441; Len Zwick, 137-134-122-413; Bill Byrnes, 148-185-145-478.

Navy: Paul Smith, 110-169-160-439; Paul Ransom, 103-138-113-354; Cecil Barker, 127-119-128-374; Clarence Olmstead, 135-119-151-403; D. W. LeBourveau, 117-115-121-353.

In a second match game of the evening, the Lions bowled a team recruited by J. G. Hearn to win two out of the three games.

Individual scores were: Lions—Atwood, 140-146-126-412; Allen, 139-112-112-363; Mart, 119-146-94-359; Beach, 150-111-141-402; Hensley, 166-115-151-432; Game total, 714-630-624-1968.

Hearn's Honeys; Vivian, 146-133-153-434; Hanley, 128-144-147-419; Peterson, 128-124-139-391; Hearn, 156-79-67-302; Calvin, 141-135-123-399; Game total, 699-615-631-1915.

A third match game of the night saw the White Spot drop three to the Beacons. Scores were: White Spot: Morey, 103-104-133-340; Beck, 172-128-138-438; Ivan, 151-121-137-419; Patchen, 121-134-150-405; Bartel, 123-127-150-460; Game total, 670-624-708-2002.

Beacons: Marshall, 98-114-143-355; Davis, 127-156-98-381; Garrick, 119-127-162-408; Campbell, 154-130-167-451; Hinton, 173-136-166-475; game total, 671-613-726-2070.

LICENSE VIOLATION CHARGED TO MAN FACING TWO BURGLARY COUNTS

George E. Blain, held at the county jail under two charges of burglary, is to appear Monday in the Justice Court of Mud Springs township to face a charge of buying junk without a county license.

The case will be heard by Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis sitting for Justice of the Peace Will G. Taylor, who is ill.

Blain was originally charged with grand theft in connection with the disappearance of certain old machinery parts and other scrap metal from the Walter Bidstrup ranch, near El Dorado.

Subsequently, the grand theft charge was withdrawn and instead he was charged formally in Superior Court with burglary, the charge being based upon his alleged entry of two cabins on the Bidstrup ranch property.

Blain is said to have stated he paid a man with a black and white shepard dog \$20 for the metal off the Bidstrup place.

FARM PLAN IN DEFENSE TOLD

Secretary Of Agriculture Bares Program To Provide Food For Democracies

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard last night announced expansion of the administration's ever-normal granary program to assure ample supplies of foodstuffs for the United States, Great Britain and "other nations resisting aggression."

Under the expanded program, he said, the department will purchase pork, dairy products, and eggs and poultry on the open market to stabilize prices through June 30, 1943. Other phases of the program, he said, include:

1. Continuation of the existing corn loan program from 1941 and 1942.

2. Continuation of the policy of making loan corn available to producers at the loan rate plus certain carrying charges.

3. Permitting producers in commercial corn areas to increase acreage up to the usual total without benefit of corn payments.

4. No corn marketing quotas for the 1941 crops.

The department said that the "open market" purchases, assuming continuation of existing price relationships and taking price variations into account, would support long-term prices (Chicago) at these approximate levels: hogs, \$9 per hundred weight; dairy products, 31 cents on the basis of butter; chickens, 15 cents a pound, and eggs, 22 cents a dozen.

Reserve supplies built up under the program would be transferred to anti-Axis powers under provisions of the lend-lease act, the department said, or could be put back on the market to prevent "unwarranted speculative price increases." The supplies also could be used, it was said, to meet Red Cross requirements for refugee feedings in Europe and for the distribution to needy persons in this country.

Under the program, the department said, farmers will be urged to:

1. "Increase pork production by feeding hogs to heavier weights and by increasing farrowing of pigs."

2. "Increase dairy production by feeding cows more grain and by milking more cows."

3. "Encourage additional production of poultry by increasing the size of flocks."

CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW BOOKS FOR MARCH

The following new books have been added to the city-county library shelves during the month of March, according to Mrs. Jessie Maynard, librarian:

For children: "South American Roundabout," by Agnes Rothery; "The Belts of Amsterdam," by Ruth Hollberg; and "Pecos Bill and Lightning," by Leigh Pack.

For adults: "Out of the night," by Jan Valtin; "The Battle for Asia," by Edgar Snow; "Fanny by Gaslight," by Michael Sinclair; "Where the Blue Begins," by Christopher Morley; "The Case of the Solid Key," by Anthony Boucher; "Lone Star Preacher," by J. W. Thomason; "Aunt Eliza," by E. G. Pinkham; "The Omnibus of Sport," by Grantland Rice; "The Earth is the Lord's," by Taylor Caldwell; "Indian Beef," by Channing Wire; "Deputy Sheriff of Coconino County," by Edgar Rice Burroughs; "Hungary Hearts," by Anna Yezierka; "The News and How to Understand It," by Quincy Howe; "Tales of Swordfish and Tuna," by Zane Grey; "Landscape of Freedom," by Mauritz Hallgren; and "Best Stories," by Ring Lardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Stevens were at San Francisco Friday.

George A. Wilson, White Rock stockman, was a visitor Thursday in the county seat.

Sign Waterways Agreement



The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project agreement between the United States and Canada is signed in the office of the prime minister of Canada, in Ottawa. Seated, left to right: C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions; J. Pierrepont Moffat, U. S. minister to Canada, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Standing are U. S. and Canadian dignitaries. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, is second from left.

RETREAT FROM BENGHAZI MAY BE FOR CONSOLIDATION

"The Italian Navy, It Seems Likely, Was Used By Hitler As A Sacrificial Goat," Declares Critic; Britain Controls Mediterranean

By REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING JR., (U. S. N. Retired)

British evacuation of Benghazi, Libya and were in a position to move toward Tripoli, which would have meant the end of the Italian foothold in North Africa and a junction of British forces with those of the French—whether "Free French" or otherwise—in Algeria and French West Africa.

The British instead, having put the Italians on the run, diverted their land forces to the east, and poured the bulk of Gen. Wavell's army into Greece. It left them vulnerable farther to the west, especially in the sea area between Sicily and the North African coast at Tripoli. While the British fleet was occupied with conveying troop and supply ships to Macedonia, the Germans sneaked in from behind and established themselves on the North African coast.

The naval engagement in the Gulf of Taranto, in which the British won a signal victory, was part of the picture. The Italian navy, it seems likely, was used by Hitler as a sacrificial goat. Its function was to keep the bulk of the British fleet occupied while the Nazis got across to Tripoli. The consequences to the Italian fleet we have seen.

Now as a result, Britain's sea strength in the Mediterranean is stronger than ever. It must be remembered that Germany has no naval strength in the Mediterranean.

Britain is concentrated in the east, keeping her communication open between Egypt and Greece. Germany meanwhile has reopened the Libyan front as a serious difficulty.

Both naval and land positions are involved in this latest shift. There has been a change in strategy. The position is as follows:

1. The British fleet retains control of the Mediterranean.

2. Britain has not yet lost the upper hand in North Africa, although General Wavell's forces have been diminished by transfers to Greece and East Africa.

3. Britain has chosen to keep open the sea area between Egypt and Greece as the next important battleground, meanwhile depending on her fleet reserves to prevent a more serious movement of German forces into Libya.

4. Wavell's primary purpose was not to conquer the desert wastes but to wreck the Italian army in North Africa, which he accomplished.

Italy's Libyan army cost in captured, killed and wounded, totals more than 150,000 men.

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WEATHER

Snow above, rain below 5000 feet tonight becoming showery Saturday; slightly colder tonight.

MAJOR ACTION INDICATED IN AFRICA

Balkans Continue Tense; British Abandon Benghazi; Turks Call 2 New Classes

By UNITED PRESS

Great Britain slashed ahead today in a drive to complete destruction of Italy's East African empire to concentrate Imperial forces on twin battle fronts in the Libyan desert and the Balkan mountains.

The curtain appeared about to rise on an epic struggle between crack units of the British and German armies which would test to the utmost the daring and strategy of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in the middle east.

News of the British evacuation of Benghazi, capital of Cyrenaica, appeared to cast light on two important factors in the battle to come. These are:

1. The British apparently have withdrawn the great bulk of the Imperial army of the Nile from Libya and transported it to Greece, leaving only a minimum protective force in the western desert.

2. The Germans have succeeded in transporting an important battle force, possibly two or three armored divisions, to Africa.

The evacuation was described by the middle eastern command as a strategic move which enables the British forces to pick their own battle-ground.

In the Balkans it appeared that a war front might be opened up at any hour.

The Turks called up two new classes to the colors—men 30 and 31 years old and predicted that not all the surprises might be on the German side. It was suggested, for instance, that Yugoslavia might not.

(Continued on Page Two)

"Cat And Canary" Highly Praised

Junior Class Scores In Mystery Presentation On Thursday Evening

If anyone of those who attended the Junior Play at the high school auditorium Thursday night held any doubt about the ability of a high school cast to present successfully a mystery drama, that doubt was removed by the time the curtain ran down on the first act of "The Cat and the Canary."

The pupils, directed by Thomas Flynn, made the most of the well-known "thriller chiller" by John Willard and held their audience from the first curtain. The entire action was so professionally staged that one woman was heard to utter an unrestrained scream and vocal exclamations from the audience generally were common in the tense moments of the play.

Praising the cast highly, with some comment about the special qualification of Ray Lumley for the leading male role, the audience also commented upon the lighting effects which supported the work of the players. This was under the supervision of H. N. T. Schultz, of the faculty, assisted by a student committee.

The auditorium, for general purposes, was filled; that is to say there were few seats available. It was almost a capacity audience.

Before the curtain, the high school orchestra, directed by Charles W. Ball, was heard in four numbers and the orchestra played during the intermission between the three acts, closing the program with the National Anthem.

"The Cat and the Canary" was presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York, under the direction of Thomas Flynn, the school dramatics coach.

In the cast were Betty Tidwell as Mammy Pleasant; Bill Liddick, as Roger Crosby; Bill Christian as Harry Blythe; Ellen Hanson as Cicely Young; Mildred Strickland as Susan Silsby; Gilbert Cook as Charlie Wilder; Ray Lumley as Paul Jones; Eddis Howe as Anabelle West; Jim Todd as Hendricks and Ross Little as Patterson.

The administrative staff included Janis Benson as business manager; Jerry Davis, her assistant; Paula Oread on publicity; Dan Walter and Thelma Wilkinson on properties; Clarendon Morgenthau on wardrobe; H. N. T. Schultz, stage manager and Margaret Brown, prompter.

Friday morning that the game is off.

"We could have played Sunday on the basis of what the grounds looked like Thursday, providing we didn't get any more rain, but this," the club president declared with a glance out the window, "is too much water."

BASEBALL GAME FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON IS CALLED OFF: TOO MUCH WATER

The Bartlett, whom Dr. R. G. Hosking had announced would play the Marysville Giants Sunday "weather permitting," announced

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

By THE UNITED PRESS

Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco was cognizant of the date when he addressed the state senate April 1.

"I have been up here many times but never before have I had the honor of addressing the legislature," he said. "It is a Red Letter day in my life even though it is April Fools day."

Senator Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles believes in leaving no loose ends.

That fact was illustrated during debate on Senator John Phillips' measure to make the functions of the state board of social welfare strictly advisory.

Kenny immediately questioned what would become of the board's power to act as the federal government's relief agency in California.

"I don't want to see that power—like Mohammed's coffin—somewhere between heaven and earth," he said.

Senator Jesse Mayo of Calaveras county has become the unofficial

timekeeper on debate in the senate. When it is prolonged he can be depended upon to move the previous question.

For example, during discussion of the bill to abolish the state nursery, the Angels Camp solon arose and proclaimed: "Before these nursery trees die of old age, I move the previous question."

And again, during consideration of Senator Bradford Crittenden's resolution to create a joint committee to study the Central Valley project, he declared: "Before this flood of oratory becomes a raging torrent, I move the previous question."

Bachelor Senator Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim had an embarrassing moment while being questioned concerning his bill setting up new procedure to establish birth, marriage or death.

One of his fellow solons asked what steps would have to be taken to establish a birth outside the state. Kuchel's retort was: "I don't know. I've never had one."

Neighborhood NEWS

CAMINO NEWS NOTES

Those attending the Parent-Teacher Association Third District meeting at the Shakespeare Clubhouse in Placerville from here on Wednesday of last week included Mesdames Geo. Sims, Hugh Schaffer, John Hughes, John Montgomery, C. Crocker, T. R. Ball and Percy McNie. President Mrs. George Sims gave the report of their club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley of Oakland and Mrs. Adolph Martin of Placerville were callers here on Saturday.

A. E. Timmons returned home on Friday from the Veterans Hospital at Yountville where he has been for the last three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skaggs spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durham at Diamond Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pilatti spent Monday in Sacramento.

Jock Fleckenstein spent Sunday with the home folks at Folsom.

Many friends and guests met on Friday afternoon at the Charles Ross residence to fete little Miss Betty Mae Ross on the occasion of her fifth birthday. The home was tastefully decorated with flowering peach blossoms and bridal wreath.

Among the little folks to come to the party were Claudia Aguilar, Joanne Thomas, Janet and Nancy Barkley, Diane Ross, Jacklyn and Willie Montgomery, Marilyn Daven-

port, Betty Jo Bishop, Evelyn Hull, Nita Wygersma, Shirley Ross and LeRoy and Donna Scheiber of Diamond Springs. Many beautiful gifts were received by the five-year-old little miss.

Mrs. Cullers was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames C. C. Long, T. F. Lewis, Freda Clifton, Charles W. Ball, Kenneth Dodds, C. Whitmore, Robert Dodds, Frank Noyes, Howard Cullers, Jane Barkley, Frank Lamm, Jack Williams, Art Braden, George Burrows, P. J. Brauner, H. C. Lepley, S. A. Bivans, J. B. Gardella, Allen Potts and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Cullers. High scores were held by the Mesdames Ball, Lamm, Burrows, Brauner, Bivans, R. Dodds and K. Dodds. Low by Mrs. Lepley.

Mrs. Emma Witmer received word Tuesday morning she now had a grandson, born Tuesday, April 1, in Sacramento, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donnelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten motored to Sacramento Sunday evening taking Miss Vernice Woldit home and their son Chester who was on his way back to the San Jose State Teachers College after spending the weekend here with the folks.

Frank Fitzlaff spent Sunday in Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry are rejoicing over the birth of a new son, born Thursday, March 27.

The next Parent Teachers Association meeting will be held at the school auditorium next Friday afternoon, April 4.

Mrs. Rowena Willett of Hollywood arrived Sunday evening for a visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Ybright.

Mrs. H. Taylor and son John left Sunday on a trip into Canada to

Footprints of the Trojan Horse

EDITOR'S NOTE. This graphic analysis of "Fifth Column" techniques is published in cooperation with the National Department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. The text and illustrations are taken from the book "Footprints of the Trojan Horse" published by Citizenship Educational Service, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City, a non-profit association of patriotic organizations dedicated to the preservation of Americanism.

How Does This Attack Threaten the Interests of Every Man, Woman, and Child in America?



First Effect of Totalitarianism —

Destruction of Private Enterprise and Enslavement of Labor. Great bankers, agrarians and industrialists, like Fritz Thyssen, subsidized the Nazi party to destroy the organizations of the workers. Once this was accomplished, it was thought that the greatest obstacle to profit would be removed. But these captains of industry had unleashed a force they could not control.



PRIVATE OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT are on the way out in Nazi Germany. Profits are more and more being appropriated by the State. THE WORKER has no voice in deciding where he will work, what job he will have, what hours he will work, or what pay he will receive. He gets less pay for more work, up to the limit of his capacity to survive.



Nazism and Communism — Brothers Under the Skin

The Nazis said to the captains of industry: "Support us and we will be your bulwark against Bolshevism." The Communists said to labor: "Support us and we will destroy the capitalists." Yet in their essential institutions Nazism and Communism are almost indistinguishable. Both destroy private property and the rights of labor.

ed the planting ceremony. The tree was christened Georgia El Dora, honoring Georgia Gardner, a past president and past grand president, and El Dorado Parlor, and was dedicated by charter president Irene Irish to the happiness and prosperity of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner. Dainty refreshments were heartily enjoyed by all present at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs.

YOUNGS NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Lon Beachl came up from Stockton to visit her husband at Youngs over the weekend. Mr. Beachl is connected with the Green Horn Dredging Co.

Wendell Reynolds was at Youngs on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Garner, Mrs. Freda Gish and Bessie Wentz were visiting in Placerville and Camino on Monday.

Lee Garner was home over the weekend from Pino Grande where he is working.

Harry Kinder, cousin of Mrs. Grace Clark and Art Hutton, was up from Davis on Sunday.

The dance at Aukum hall was a huge success with the largest attendance for a number of dances. The Vic Parker and his jazz orchestra really put out the music and kept everyone dancing. All are

HI CHATTER

BY Bill Dillingier

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Rain Checks

"Water, water everywhere," and since this included the ball park the last couple of practice games—San Juan and McClatchy—and the Mother Lode League opener against Lone, were called off. The Cougars hope to play the games later in the season, if their busy schedule permits.

Jackson's baseballers are supposed to show up on Friday, so, if the weather clears soon enough, this may be our first league game. The press-

looking forward to the next dance at Aukum hall to be given on May 10th with the same music.

POLLOCK PINES NEWS

We wish to state that the card party which has been rather widely advertised to take place Friday evening at the school, has been indefinitely postponed. We hope that those who read this may pass the word around so that none will be inconvenienced through coming to meet with us and finding no party.

ent problem before the coaching staff is: should we convey runners to second base? We may petition the government for a three ocean navy—the Atlantic, the Pacific and Lake Bennett!

Coach Brown has been ill the last day or so, but it is hoped that he'll be back on the job by Friday.

The tennis team plans to send five men to Auburn Saturday morning along with the baseball team. The netsters have scheduled five singles and two doubles matches.

Spring Shower

George Evans was literally all wet Tuesday afternoon, for someone pushed him, clothes and all, into the shower.

Film Shown

Mr. Cannon and Paul Smith presented a color movie of last year's Soap Box Derby Race in Akron, O., for an assembly of the boys Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Smith also gave a talk on El Dorado county's part in this year's race, urging all the boys who were eligible to take part in the event.

From what we hear of the Richardson Springs conference, it must have been a merry riot. The girls came back with tales of smearing teachers with lipstick, putting shoes "out in the rain to dry" and all sorts of similar escapades.

James McGraw was reported as slightly improved this week, following a severe case of influenza.

WHOLESALE HOUSECLEANING USED CARS

TAKE HOME ONE OF THESE BARGAINS

1939 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR. — Equipped with Columbia 2 speed axle
Was \$745—Is **\$679**

1937 FORD 60 TUDOR. — Economical transportation at low cost. Car in A-1 condition.
Was \$345—Is **\$299**

1939 DODGE PICKUP.—Low mileage. Tires almost new. An excellent buy
Was \$525—Is **\$495**

PRICES THAT SAY BUY US FAST

1932 FORD V-8 TUDOR—See this one!
Was \$95.00—Is **\$65**

1929 FORD SEDAN. — Dependable Model A
Was \$75.00—Is **\$45**

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. — Looks good! — Runs good!
Was \$225—Is **\$195**

GOING AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

1937 FORD TUDOR. — Clean inside and out. Motor carefully tuned for immediate service.
Was \$425—Is **\$395**

1931 Pontiac COUPE. — A-1 tires. — Runs O.K.
Was \$75.00—Is **\$49**

NOTICE — Out-of-Town Buyers — It will pay you to drive into town to look at the big buys in this sale.

EVERY CAR PRICED LOW!

Lutz Motor Sales

"Farther Out But Worth It"

Market & Bridge Streets
Phone 194

Stop & Shop at the sign of the Scottie



visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jinkerson of Modesto visited relatives here over the weekend.

Jor Halkyard of Nevada City visited his daughter, Mrs. M. Sherb and family over the weekend.

Among ones in Sacramento on Saturday were Mrs. Emma Witmer, Joanne Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts.

Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy since opening of school last September 3 are: 8th grade, Cleo Buchanan, Fred Ball, Allan McNie; 7th grade, Gerald Braden, Helen Fisher, Leo Steneck; 6th grade, Merrill Gaunt, Betty J. Horn, Betty Mae Durham, Joe Huot, Orvel Allison; 5th grade, Kathleen Schaffer, Elaine Braden, Michael Sims, Ray Fisher; 4th, Mozelle Denman, Winnifred Jordan, Kenneth Potts, Robert Taylor; 3rd, Evelyn Hull, Irene Fisher; 2nd, Teddy Ball, and 1st, Howard Steneck and Joanne Thomas.

Pupils on the honor roll for the third report card include: Allan McNie, Leota Hottinger, Ruth Dietz, Donnie Potts, Don Hook, Gloria Steneck, Don Lee Pirtle, Donna Nelson, Kathleen Schaffer, Mozelle Denman, Kenneth Potts, James De Vine.

On March 19th the school enjoyed a special program on health and T. B. prevention by Miss Woodward of the State T. B. Association. Pictures demonstrating her talk were very impressive.

Mr. Hyatt of the Soil Conservation showed his beautiful picture, "The Heritage We Guard." This picture was very helpful to us in the conservation program.

We expected to play a baseball game with El Dorado last Wednesday. The boys were all ready for the first game of the season, even our umpire, Arthur Braden, was there—but due to the serious illness of the El Dorado principal nobody came to play.

We are sorry to lose the following pupils who have moved away: Shirley, Keith, James and David Devine, Artie, Mae and Bonnie Williams and James Ybright and Aubrey Rash.

On Monday, March 31st, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Smith and Mr. Patterson showed us their picture, "The Soap Box Derby,"—much enthusiasm about entering was shown by our boys.

Remember to THINK wooden boxes, TALK wooden boxes and USE wooden boxes.

GEORGETOWN NEWS NOTES

The rainfall for the last storm: March 29, .50 inches; March 30, .50 inches; March 31, .30 inches. Total for season to April 1, 44.88 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jerrett are spending a few days in Sacramento. Mrs. Neta McCullough was in Placerville Monday on business.

company east of town.

Roy Homan and Miss Margie Grown called on his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Presby and family Sunday. Homan is an instructor at one of the Sacramento airports.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday and son Russell of the Tourist Garage were in Sacramento Friday on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Frontz are making their home in Midpines, Mariposa county. The past two months they have occupied the Polly cottage. Jim will be employed at a mine operated by Russell Wilson.

Election of one fire commissioner for the Georgetown fire district will be held Monday afternoon between 1 and 5 p. m., April 7 at the firemen's hall. George Morgan, who has moved to Placerville, will be the outgoing commissioner. Frank Richards has announced that he will accept if elected. The election board will be Mrs. Mamie Forni, Mrs. Bessie Cheek and E. W. Stanton.

School week will be celebrated next with an entertainment at the I. O. O. F. hall on April 30. All the schools on the North Side are participating.

The names of relatives and friends besides those mentioned last week to attend the S. J. Francis funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Albert Petschauer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Angie Davis, Mrs. Josie Campomenosi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Riggs and Mrs. Winnifred Halter, all of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lawyer, Axel Paschane, James Nickolas, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Orelli, Mr. Townsend, Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lawyer, Nevada City; Fred Hendel and Miss Flora McGraw, of one; Rufus Swift, Mrs. Josephine Swift and niece, Miss Annie Fredericks, of Latrobe; Miss Virginia Douglas, Oakland; Miss Grace Towle of Lincoln, and Miss Esther Asbill, Sacramento.

Saturday afternoon March 29, El Dorado Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West observed a belated Arbor Day program by planting a tree at the home of Mrs. Georgia E. Gardner near Greenwood. Mrs. Gardner had prepared a short program with Mrs. Hattie Presby acting as president in the absence of Osie Halliday. First on the program was salute to Our Flag; all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner;" invocation and remarks, Mrs. Presby; the story of Arbor Day, by Kathleen Flynn; parade of a tree, Leah Schlein; song, "Trees," Georgia Gardner; story of tree planting, Nellie Schlein; story of an acorn and a pebble, Irene Irish; Thoughts on trees, Henrietta Hume; song, "Voices of the wood," Mrs. Elizabeth Murdoch; A B C's in Green, Mrs. Ethel Breedlove; the California Poppy, Mrs. Ruby Melchior; song, "God Bless America," Mrs. Ethel Breedlove was musician for the occasion. After the program the Native Daughters and guests enjoyed

HOME COOKS VOTED 4 TO 1... "I get FLAKIER PIES with 'SURE-MIX' CRISCO!"

Hundreds of housewives in 20 cities participated in an interesting home-cooking test conducted by independent investigators. These housewives made Crisco pastry and compared results with their usual shortening. Their choice made Crisco pastry the winner over all other shortenings combined by a 4-to-1 vote! "Crisco pies are flakier and so tender," they reported. "They taste better, too!"

FLAKIER PASTRY!

"WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN MY PIES! WITH CRISCO THEY'RE PERFECT—EXTRA FLAKY. MY FAMILY IS THRILLED."

Mrs. Hazel M. Mayfield of San Francisco, who tested "Sure-Mix" Crisco against her regular shortening

BETTER TASTING!

"THE PIE CRUST TASTES AS GOOD AS THE INSIDES NOW—IT'S DE-LICIOUS!"

said Marilyn Manson of Boston, Mass., when her mother made pie in the Crisco test

Scared to make pie crust? Don't be that way!

Clip this recipe—it explains every step to flakier, tender pastry... the kind women who change to New Crisco rave about!

GOOD OLD APPLE PIE

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup Crisco
3 to 4 tablespoons water

1—SIFT FLOUR—measure 2 cups; sift again with salt. Measure Crisco. (Easy way to measure Crisco: Fill measuring cup ½ full of cold water. Put Crisco in cup, adding until water reaches "1-cup" line. Pour off water.)

2—CUT CRISCO INTO FLOUR: With 2 knives, one in each hand, use a criss-cross motion (or use a wide-tined fork or pastry blender). Continue until your Crisco-flour mixture resembles coarse meal. (Note: This makes a tender pie crust. If you want a flakier crust, cut Crisco into lumps as big as small peas.)

3—ADD WATER: Sprinkle on a little at a time, stirring so that all parts get evenly moistened and dough together when pressed into a ball. Caution: Dough should look a trifle crumbly—don't let it get sticky-wet. Chill the dough 15 minutes before rolling it out.

4—ROLL OUT DOUGH: (A pastry canvas and a knitted rolling-pin cover make rolling out easier!) Flour board and rolling-pin lightly. Place dough on board; flatten it a bit with rolling-pin; cut in half; roll out one piece into circle a little larger than pie plate and ¼ inch thick. (Watch that dough! Don't let it stick. If it should stick, loosen with spatula and re-flour board.)

5—TRANSFER TO PIE PLATE. When dough is folded in half it is easy to transfer. Press down gently against bottom and sides of plate; don't stretch dough. Trim dough close to edge of plate.

6—AND HERE'S THE FILLING FOR YOUR PIE...

6 apples, peeled and cut in eighths
½ cup white sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
Combine above ingredients (the brown sugar adds richer flavor)—arrange in bottom crust so that apples are tightly packed, and fill plate to the rim. In this way an empty space won't form between crust and filling. Dot top with butter.

7—ROLL OUT TOP CRUST as in Step 4—but roll circle big enough to extend an inch beyond rim of plate. Place lightly over apples. Trim ragged edges. Place thumb and first finger of left hand on outside edge of pie. With first finger of right hand press dough between other fingers—this gives you a crinkled edge. Gash the top crust so that steam can escape.

8—BAKE PIE in hot oven (400° F.) about 50 minutes.

All Measurements Level

NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO
FOR DELICIOUS CAKES AND FRIED FOODS, TOO!



Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — They teed off in the Augusta masters tournament yesterday, and I like the hill-billy.

You know, ol' Samuel Jackson Snead, who hasn't changed a lick since he came down from the mountains of West Virginia, with a five dollar set of clubs and a heaven-sent swing. You read so much about Sammy that you are inclined to think of him as a knowing, travelled man of the world, a celebrity

with the touch of airs that is the first symptom of headline fever. Well, I played 18 holes with him this week, and he is just the same country boy he was when he was "toting" sticks as a caddy. He must have read ten thousand times that he is the finest hitter of a golf ball in the country, and that he should dominate his profession as completely as Joe Louis does his, but he never has believed it. He frets over his swing, his putting stroke, his explosion shots, just as you and I do.

In that hill-billy dialect of his, he after bad shots, just as does the 14 handicap shooter.

But watching him play for 18 holes — watching him closely — you are bound to wonder how he ever loses a tournament. I don't say — and I don't think I should, after only ten years of watching top flight golf — that he is the greatest hitter of them. I am willing to admit that there have been other golfers who stroked the ball just as well. But no one will ever tell me that anyone ever hit the ball better than Snead does. He must be given a tie.

During the 18 holes we played I watched his hands, his feet, his hops, his head, and his everything else that books and teachers have told me play a prominent part in the golf swing. He is perfect in every department. Watching him, you get the feeling that in Snead golf has finally produced, after years of tinkering, a living mechanical man who does everything without effort and without flaw.

Off the tee he hits with no strain, yet he plays par four holes with

PLACERVILLE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA PLANS INITIAL PUBLIC CONCERT IN APRIL; REHEARSAL AT H. S. TONIGHT

During the past five or six weeks an enthusiastic group of musicians, some professionals, and some advanced amateurs, have gotten together — to create for the people of El Dorado County an orchestral foundation. These persons over a period of many years have felt the need for further development in music and are now ready to introduce to the community an organization in which Placerville may well be proud.

The members of this group have chosen The Placerville Philharmonic Orchestra as its name, meaning "for the love of music." Its endeavor is to give to the citizens of the community and county, in concert form, the best in music. Philanthropically speaking, to give to the people free of charge, programs in popular form for the layman as well as the musician to enjoy the works of the masters. The programs to be given in descriptive form with a brief summary before each number. The group is under the baton of Evelyn Farrelle of Sacramento.

The players have spent one evening each week during this period and are ready to give their first public concert. The date has not definitely been set but plans are now being made to make the orchestra debut the end of April.

As previously mentioned, the orchestra is endeavoring to keep these programs free of charge to the public. In order to do this donations have been made by the members of the group and by individual persons in helping to defray expenses. On Wednesday evening, April 16th at Camino School House, the Camino P. T. A. under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Sims the president, is sponsoring a card party and all funds received will go towards defraying expenses of the Philharmonic Orchestra for their coming concert. Refreshments will be served and there will be prizes.

The charter members of the orchestral society are: Mrs. Marie Richter, Mrs. Grace Denman, Mildred Wiley, Florence Bingham, Mildred Sims, Esther Dugan, Misses Laura Ball, Ruth Guyon, Roberta Hood, Ruth Dietz, Sidney Price, Lillian Chames, Mr. Frank Dames, L. Reeder, Henry Morey, Cecil Gibbs, William Nobel, Lee Sweet. The orchestra welcomes all players to attend rehearsals, every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the high school. On account of this week is being held Friday evening, April 4th, otherwise rehearsals are every Thursday evening.

BRITISH 15-INCH GUNS SMASHED ITALIAN FLEET IN FOUR MINUTES AND SIX SECONDS OF FIRING, SHIP COMMANDER REPORTS

By GRATTAN P. McGROARTY
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP WARSPITE, at Alexandria, (Copyright, 1941, by the United Press) — The big 15-inch guns of the three British battleships Warspite, Barham and Valiant smashed the Italian fleet in the Ionian Sea battle in exactly four minutes and six seconds of firing according to Captain Charles Morgan of the Valiant.

When the final story of the battle is known it may disclose that two more cruisers and three more destroyers were sunk in addition to the three heavy cruisers and two destroyers already admitted by the Italians. And there still appears to be a good chance that the 35,000-ton modern Italian battleship which participated may be at the bottom of the sea.

Numerous eye-witnesses told me that when the Italian ships were engaged at close quarters — in one case within 100 yards — the guns which they were firing busily in the air at British star shells, which they mistook for a British air attack, at the very time their own ships were receiving terrific broadsides as well as torpedoes.

Capt. N. M. L. Waller of the Australian destroyer Stuart, which saw more than its share of the battle, told this correspondent:

"The Stuart was with the battle fleet (the British battleships) when we first engaged the enemy in concert with three other destroyers. Three or four enemy destroyers were driven off by our gunfire. Two of our destroyers then gave chase. The Stuart and the Havoc turned after the Italian cruisers and came across one burning badly (presumably the Fiume) and another nearby, believed to be the Zara.

"The Stuart torpedoed the stationary vessel and then shortly afterward engaged both cruisers with gunfire. Both returned the fire hotly but were soon silenced.

"During this action a large, undamaged enemy destroyer passed the Stuart's side at only 100 yards distance and a sand wedge. From the brassie to the putter, his style is right out of the book. This is not just my opinion. Half of the men who play against him have told me that, rated strictly off his ability to hit the ball, he is four strokes better than any other competitor in 72 holes.

Then why doesn't he win all the time? He wins enough to make him the most feared player in golf, all right, but why doesn't he win nine of ten tournaments? I asked him what he thought the answer was, and he didn't have the answer. He couldn't have the answer, because he honestly doesn't believe he is anything more than a fair country player.

"The big reason I don't win a couple of more tournaments than I do," Snead told me, "is because I just can't keep on thinking. I'll go along for six or seven holes hitting everything perfect, and then I sort of go to sleep and get a couple of double bogies on holes I can throw the ball on the green in two shots. I don't know why I do this. But I keep on doing it, and it frets me."

Well, sometime he isn't going to have those lapses into the dream world. Sometime Samuel Jackson Snead is going to play through a complete tournament without a lapse. And when he does he is going to win by anywhere from six to fifteen shots.

Maybe the Masters of 1941 will be the tournament. I'm betting a little on him, anyway. No one who can beat me 18 up, after giving me two strokes a hole, can be too bad.

Church News

FEDERATED CHURCH
H. G. MOREHOUSE, Pastor

Church services Palm Sunday, April 6, 1941.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Placerville.

Palm Sunday service with special music.

10 a. m. Sunday school, Georgetown.

11 a. m. morning worship, Placerville.

Sermon theme: Who Is Thy Ruler?

2 p. m. Sunday school, Camino.

2 p. m. church service, Georgetown.

6:30 p. m. high school society meeting.

7:30 p. m. evening service, Placerville.

The church choir will present a cantata: A Meditation on the Passion of Our Lord.

The pastor will conduct an instruction on the Christian Faith and Life at 10:15 a. m. in his study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue "Union Street."

Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening

Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.

The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11:15 a. m. sacrament meeting.

Everyone welcome. No collections.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)

Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, B. D., Rector

Palm Sunday service April 6.

Holy Communion 8 a. m.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m. Special parade of the Rainbow Girls.

Installation of new officers of the Young People's Fellowship. Meet at the church at 4:30 p. m.

MOTOR CITY ROLLER CLUB NAMES BOB REEDER AS PRESIDENT

Recent organization of the Motor City Roller Club, with Bob Reeder as president, is reported. Other officers of the club include Frank Shepler, vice-president; Marcella Ward, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Gilbert, business manager.

The club meets the first and third Wednesdays and the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Let Want Ads Make Your Sales

EMPIRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Here Come the Flying Hell Cats

ROBERT TAYLOR, in

Flight Command

with

Rath Hussey, Walter Pidgeon and Paul Kelly

PLUS

News—Novelty—G-Man No. 8

Sun. and Mon., March 6-7

THE YEAR'S BIG LAUGH!

Carol Lombard, Robert Montgomery and Gene Raymond in

MR. & MRS.

SMITH

ALSO

LATEST MARCH OF TIME

News—Mickey Mouse Cartoon

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

BOWLING

IS TWICE THE FUN!

Make BOWLING the entertainment for your next party

—bring the gang in for a "striking" good time on our Brunswick Mapleways. Every comfort and convenience feature for your greater bowling pleasure. Special consideration to bowling parties.

TELEPHONE 786 FOR RESERVATIONS

FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

PEARL BOWL

Main at Sacramento Street

the favorite of well-known demonstrators and millions of housewives who know from experience they can depend upon the high-quality and efficiency of

Double Tested—Double Action
KC BAKING POWDER

Combination Type

MANUFACTURED BY BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Model 641A

Introductory SALE Price
Deluxe Equipped
1941 MODEL
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\$189 VALUE!

Here is 1941's OUTSTANDING "BUY" in the moderate priced field! 6.4 cubic feet inside, PLUS a large dry storage bin, hermetic unit, and copper super-freezer. See the numerous other improvements without delay — and, ask about our 5-year Protection Plan.

\$124.95

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PAYMENT
TERMSSAVE with SAFETY at
WALTER D. SNOW

Authorized Dealer

Western Auto Supply Co.

450 MAIN ST.

PLACERVILLE

PHONE 467

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Assigned day of month
- Out off
- Measure of gold purity
- Kind of fruit
- Fuss
- West away
- More despicable
- Putting rock
- Sour fruit
- Piece out
- Property due to mass
- Lately
- Lives
- Puts small depression into
- Repose
- Famous English school
- Significance
- Border
- Pour
- Civil War general
- Very light brown
- Authorized to receive
- Utter shrill cry
- Middle of day
- Seal with way
- Sinking identity of
- Blows on the head
- Kind of beer
- Allowing
- Friend (slang)
- Wash out with water
- Meat of the pig
- Swimming bird
- Poisonous snake
- Before
- Brought to close

DOWN

- Capital of Delaware
- The same
- Pieces of root material
- Night before
- One who makes fun of something
- Examinations
- Make affirmative gesture
- Performances
- News
- Small
- Ornamental curtain on door
- Pale green
- Metric measure of area
- Native of ancient republic
- Accept from someone else
- Soldiers' shelters in the field
- Bird home
- Inside of
- Pressing
- Went within
- Anger
- Human race
- Hole
- Gave food to
- Frozen water
- Notable period of history
- Alcoholic drink
- Make long
- Those who labor
- Sole
- Observed
- Having numerous
- Run musically
- French revolutionary leader
- Strike out as vowel
- Kind of poem
- Destroyed
- Ice vehicles
- Plant of arum family
- Place
- Single

CLASSIFIED
ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$2500.00 Nice house on Hiway in Uppertown. 65 ft. lot, level, garage. 5 rooms. Extra apt. in basement. Terms.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCEREAL ESTATE
WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED !!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. \$18-6tc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL Trade or sell 2 acres, 4 rm. house, bath, 2 porches, no plumbing, well 2 years old, also cabin 12x16. Inquire white house on hill on highway 50 5 mi. below Placerville. Want small place near town. R. J. Sullivan, Box 171, Placerville. 66-3-31-6.

JUST FINISHED—Modern 6 room house, large lot considered most desirable building site in Placerville. This is a lovely place. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low interest rate, easy terms. See Roy Beach, 137 Sacramento St. 10-4-3-6

PLACE your order for Easter Potted Plants, Hosking Florist Shop, 205 Union St. 1-4-3-6

FOR SALE

WOOD or coal range; one elect. range. 37 Spring St. Ph. 387W.

FOR RENT

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, garage. \$18.00, Phone 41F2. 69-3-31-12

5-R COM. fur. HOUSE. Elec. range, water heater, refrig. Furnace heat. Basement & garage. Close in. reasonable. Garden St. Phone 234-M. 73-3-31-3

4 RM Partly furn house. Inquire 41 Spring St. 12-4-3-3

6 RM unfurn house near hi sch. on Acacia Way. Vacant May 1st. For information phone 331 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or contact Mrs. Anna Morton. 70-3-31-3

6 RM Furn hse. 104 Bedford Ave. 72-3-31-6

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma.

BACHELOR Cabin, furnished, 161 Bedford Ave. Phone 66R. 56-3-24-6

MODERN unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-1f

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27-3-11 m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3-1f

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-1f.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 66-2-27-2

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"NEAREST TO EVERYTHING"

Hotel Manx is San Francisco's best located Hotel. "Meet Me at the Manx."

Rates from \$2.00 single; \$3.00 double. Special Family Rates.

Rainbow's End... on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort... Summer and Winter sports... Dancing every evening... Special facilities for private parties. Very reasonable rates.



Hotel Clunie, Sacramento... Famous Coffee Shop... Air-cooled... Famous for quality food... Moderate prices... Rates from \$1.50.

Hotel San Carlos... By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive... Rates from \$2.50.

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